Customs.

at of Collector Stackable on Exports and Imports Up to June 14th.

ry BES. 130; February, \$85,736.10; polis.22; April, \$105,307.23; May, (to June 14th), \$73,579.43;

Mr	\$558,620,96
MINISTE PERFORMANCE	
of a manufacture programmerous	
BOTA PROFESSOR	2 0 80 00
A DOMESTIC ORDERED LEVELS	
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Bed commerces	\$1012,505.14
nilowing table is intere	sting an
by the amount of imports	The second second

STEAND EXPORTS, BY COUN-

epetrica. STRAS Reason . S Peat Attivato PERANG STRAS	Imports. 8,708.822.41 963,026.86 100,038.60 67,985.79 260,188.19	Exports, \$14,362,808.5
mesik a vill lee Dialgori rala	279,542,54 99,299,03 30,001,03	9,839.0 569.5

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Istands and the rest CARRYING TRADE FOR SEPERIOD BETWEEN JANUARY T. DOT. AND JUNE 14TH, 1900. ind by Fing of Carrying Yessel,

be Value of Imports and Experts. DEG: DESPOSE 11,067,822,48 Imports Икристи Imports 122, 454, 06 Exports 527,366,62 2,300,549.93 621, 697, 39

or figures on the subjects

SWEMENTS, BY NATIONALITY

1544 .6017 1621 .1570

goods the largest percentage. y of which there was imwith \$797,200.90. Of thed at \$008,220,39 and agricul- red and white flags. followed next with ere imported and iron and steel

bunches valued at 19,317 were exported. The other exports were divided among a large number of different products, most of them in small quantities. The principal thing that the table shows is the entire dominance of sugar, in the Hawulian exiominance of sugar in the Hawalian ex-

A table is given showing the advance is the trade of the Islands from 1843 to be present day. In 1843 the total customs receipts amounted to but 18,468, there was imported a total of goods valued at \$223,388 and exported goods valued at \$26,-GIR. In the first six months of 1900 the customs receipts were \$57,801.59, the imports amounted to \$10,231,197.58 and the exports to \$14,404,406.16.

HAWAHAN VESSELS,

But about the most interesting table in the lot is that which gives the list of yessels which flew the Hawailan flag before Annexation. That it was quite a spectable fleet is shown by the follow-

Steamers-Kilauen Hou, Kaena, Moko-III, Lehua, James makee, Iwalani, Kinau, W. G. Hall, Wataleale, J. A. Cummins, Kaimilon, Mikahala, San Mateo, Hawail, Claudine, Rover, Ke Au Hou, Kaual, Astec, Mauna Loa, Nocau, Helene, Upolu, Barracouta, Maul, Malelo, Nilhau, Ships John Ena, Hawaiian Isles, Helen Brewer, Fort George, Star of Italy. Barks-

Andrew Welch, Foong Suey, Mauna Ala. R. P. Rithet, Santiago, Iolani, Diamond Starkable as Collector Head, Roderick Dhu, Nuuanu, Himalaya. die of Hawaii Schooners-Rob Roy, Millie Morris, Luku, press of the Mokuola, Kautkeaculi, Kawailant, Kula- a well known native Hawaiian mis-it contains Liitu, Americana, Norma, Ada, Honolufor the six to, Walalua, Lady. Sloops-Healant, Ka- and was translated by Mr. Nawaa himanuary let, 1960, julani, Hillawe, Register applied for; self; uh hast, when he Ships-Euterpe, Falls of Clyde, Star of "Go therefore, and teach all nations. Hussia, Star of France; bark Willscott; as collector under the schooners Concord and Blanche & Ella.

there was imported some peculiar things. It is not surprising that 110 dozen bathfonololu as ing suits came to the Islands in six of ex- months, for bathing is a pastime for work of the American missionaries on which the Islands are noted and a bathing these Islands, and the results thereof, suit is almost a necessary part of any man or woman's outfit but it is someas what interesting to note that the Islands imported over 123,000 pounds of butter dur- enjoying all the privileges they have ing the six months and that 253,731 pounds of beans were consumed. The amount of nnexation soap used, 207,088 pounds, and more shows that the Hawailan residents are cleanly to say the least. anirty-three plants and twenty-one organs were imported and 250 e and customs other musical instruments including for the six months guitars, mandelins, violins and others.

and 30,000 cigarettes. groceries and from the other countries He who has supreme power over all the largely the same. From France the chief universe, the One that gives this most item was brandy, 686 cases being imported. excellent command: "Go ye therefore, valued at \$2967.67. From the other islands and teach all nations bentiting them in given showing the reve of the Pacific there was but one item of served at the different ports of the imports, curiosities valued at \$11.15.

### HORSEMEN MEET **BUT TO ADJOURN**

Thanksgiving Day Race Carnival.

waiian Hotel was adjourned without and Mrs. Kekela, now spending a period of any business being done, on account of vacation among us. the paucity in number of members preach the gospel to the Marquesas isl-

It has been suggested and will probgiving Day meeting.

An invitation to participate in the Kuaihelani. Jockey Club.

8 vided the 2:30 class for Thanksgiving us, that where the churches of God are Day does not fill.

osure of all eyes,

Mother (at the door)-"If you children are not quiet in five minutes you will have to go to bed." Small voice the greater part of the (after a pause)-"What time is it now?" -Judge.

Gospel Spread From Here.

## SIMEON NAWAA'S ADDRESS

Son of a Native Minister Speaks at Kawaiahao Church on the Subject.

The following is a portion of the address delivered Sunday night in Kawaiahao church by Simeon Nawaa, the son of

baptizing them in the name of the Father, Getting down to minute details the re- and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." port shows that from the United States Matt. 2:10.

> You have heard a few Sundays ago from good and influential work. We are today brought. Today, we are numbered among the civilized nations; partly for our being christianized for a short period of eighty years, and partly for our union with a country able to protect our interests.

Over 4000 cigars came in from America forget, that among the isles of the Southern Seas, there lies part of our interest were largely woven goods, hardware and of which no man can tell the value but and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

We received the first privilege of being baptized for nothing, but the love of humanity hidden away in the hearts of those American missionaries, while those who are drifting along with us on this wide Pacific ocean were left, and only Prospects are Good For the came to realize their dark conditions when Hawaii followed the example of the good

Thirty-two years after the landing of the first American missionaries on these islands, that was in the year 1852, the The meeting of the Honolulu Driving consisting of two principal parties. They is sociation held last night in the Ha-were Rev. and Mrs. Kauwealoha and Rev.

These missionaries were selected to ers, who were found swaying in the A meeting of members and directors old barbarous living, although, possessed

an bred harness and running horses be in obtaining their hearts. Consequently, after due consideration of the ability of included in the program of the Thanks- re-enforcement was necessary; and noth- the Hawaiians' administration. ing was better than the voluntary act of Geography indicates these Islands as training quarters at the track, and the Kauwi, Mr. and Mrs. Kaukau, Mr. and and Mrs. Kapohaku and Mr. and Mrs.

Thanksgiving Day meeting will be for-warded to horse owners on Hawaii. errand, and of late, we received informa-It looks as if Thanksgiving Day would tien showing that our efforts were not hold the same important place in the in vain. Where once stood the tremendous history of the Driving Association as temples of idols, churches have sprung up. June 11th does in the records of the and their steeples are telling the same tidings that the angels told the shepherds Mr. L. H. Dee wants to race Albert on the field of Judea: "Peace on earth, M against C. H. Judd's Silas S for \$250 good will to men." This is a most valusige, best two heats out of three, pro- able information, and our experiences tell built, ignorance is disappearing and civil-J. A. Morgan was driving a white ization rules, and where once silent withhorse yesterday which was the eyn-out means of communications but by

voice, education has reached a high pitch. We may have joy and gladness for what we heard, but sorrow is not of a different relationship. Tho' gladness prevail, sorrow may break in unchallengeable. Since the beginning of this great operation, we have lost five-eighths of the original number. Their pliaces are left unfilled.

## **GETTING READY FOR NEXT** SATURDAY'S GREAT REGATTA

Local yachtsmen met in the Hawalian leaving it on port side; thence to spar Saturday's regatta. Messrs, L. W. Wil-1, W2,360.41 cox, Oscar White, T. R. Hobron, H. M. Dow, A. 12. Merry, H. P. Roth, G. A. inary line extending from the light-Crosier, H. Penhallow, R. A. Dexter and house to the Healani boathouse. David Kawananakoa were present. Judge Wilcox filled the chair and

the first-class yachts' course will be from the last gun. the same as last year with the excepanually to make their tion that a buoy will be placed opposite The following table gives J. B. Castle's home, instead of Sans

Souci. The course is as follows:

From starting line, passing out channel, keeping between line of buoys and piles, leaving spar and bell buoys on port side; thence to and around flag boat off J. B. Castle's house, keeping it on the port side in rounding; thence to flag boat off entrance to Pearl Harbor, keeping it on starboard side in rounding; thence to and around bell buoy, leaving it on port side; thence to spar buoy, leaving it on the starboard side, he six months an amount thence keeping between line of buoys and piles in channel to starting line.

The stake boat will have a flagpole material there was haported an fifteen feet high, and will display large The course for second-class yachts Railroad materials valued at wai be the same as in the first-class. The course for third and fourth-class

it has seen to the Islands yachts will be the same as last year, among the other imports of note except that the position of the buoy will ed four start. beer, etc., \$81,308.51; coal and be changed from Sans Souci to opposite he as a fertilizer, \$16,423.34; lum- J. B. Castle's residence. The course will third-class. be as follows: exports from the Islands was From starting line, passing out of appointed a committee of three to con- er standing to that of civilization,

and of this amount an channel, keeping between line of buoys fer with the regatta committee and channel, keeping between line of buoys and proportion was credited to sugar exported was and plies, leaving spar and bell buoys on port side; thence to and around flag beat off J. H. Castle's house, keeping it on the port side in rounding; thence to a flag boat off quarantine station, keeping it on the starboard side in rounding; thence to a flag boat off quarantine station, keeping it on the starboard side in rounding; thence to and around bell buoy, ling it on the starboard side in rounding; thence to and around bell buoy, legatta Day.

Channel, keeping between line of buoys and plies, leaving spar and bell buoys on the transactions of the motify them of the transactions

Hotel last night to arrange for next buoy, leaving it to starboard; thence keeping between line of buoys and piles The start will be made from an imag-

The start will be made by what is known as the "one-gun start," i. e., a preparatory gun followed by another five minutes later; all times to be taken

boats must carry numbers of their mainsails. Entries close at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the Pacific Hardware

Company. The classification of the yachts is as follows. First-class-Ewa, Bonnie Dundec, Helene (formerly second-class).

Second-class-Marion, Dewey, Hawall and Healani. Third-class-Myrtle, Malolo, VI-ke and Opitsah.

Fourth-class-Pokil, Edith L. Abble Rose Clytie, Volante, Maria, and Charlie Chillingworth's Durance Vile. The prizes this year will be consideraly increased, and will be:

First-class-First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50, provided three start, Second-class-First prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25, provided four

Third-class-\$50, \$30 and \$30, provided four start. Fourth-class-\$50, \$30 and \$20, provid-

There will be no time allowance in the

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# PACIFIC IMPORT CO

INCORPORATED

Fort Street

Progress Blook

of the Association will be held next of that which is great and valuable more of twenty-four thousand dollars spent for the Association will be held next than all the riches of this world. They the support of the missionaries, since Friday evening in the same place for have souls, souls that knew not the value they were involved in this undertaking. the purpose of passing on constitution of that great gift of God. Souls that live. Ours were not the only representatives and by-laws. It is to be hoped that all and are subject to be judged, when the of the Christian religion residing on these Ours were not the only representatives trumpet sounds, and the whole world is islands, but America had many. Among interested in the welfare of the As- lifted up before that One supreme Person, them were the parents of our present passociation will at least make an effort to answer for the deeds done in the body, tor, who held an active work there before Their first object, when landed, was to they came here. seek the sympathy of those people and to The Marquesas Islands were not only

master their language. By constantly our field of labor; but Gilbert, Caroline ably come about that races for Hawail- discharging their duties, they succeeded and Marshall Islands were later added

Owners are getting their horses into these following Hawailans: Mr. and Mrs. merely dots, but to combine them, one can realize how broad a field lies before paddock looks busier than it has been Mrs. Laloha, Mr. and Mrs. Hapuku, Mr. him. Imagine the large population living on them, who may not have the chance of penitence, has Hawaii not extended her willing hands?

The periods of 1856-1870 was a period of a great "send-off," or in another word, the period of great extension. Never was before known such enthusiastic movements among the Hawaiians, and when called to leave their happy home for the Master's sake, young and old gladly accepted it. To leave their homes and the loved ones behind was nothing but a living inspiration drawing them closer to their Maker.

These following Hawalians were the first to carry the cross to the fields: Mr. and Mrs. Aumai, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kanoa. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoe, Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Haina, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Kapu, Rev. and Mrs. G. Leleo, Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Lono, Rev. and Mrs. R. Maka, Mr. and Mrs. Ahia, Mr. and Mrs Nea and Mr. and Mrs. Kaehuaea. They left on the Gilbert Islands, where Rev. Hiram Bingham, son of the Founder of this Church, was in charge.

For the Caroline Islands, Rev. and Mrs. Aea, Rev. and Mrs. Sam'l Kaaikaula, Rev. and Mrs. Kaelemakule, Mr. and Mrs. Opupui and Mr. and Mrs. Noa. Marshall Islands-Rev, and Mrs. D. Ka-

pall, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Kekuewa, Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Nawaa and Rev. and Mrs. S .P. Kaaia. Dr. and Mrs. Snow were in charge of this work. They were succeeded by Dr. and Mrs. Beers. It was not an easy task to gain the

onsent of those people to permit the Hawallan missionaries to stay, but a rather hard friction, but God \_d an influence that soon removed all these frictions, and an open door was granted to them.

The first steps taken by these missionaries were similar with that on Marquesas islands, one using different methods from the other. Rev. H. Aea had a noticeable way of attracting his people. After his long study of their customs, and their eighteen inches long in the lower luff great amusements, he found that they were not only interested in tales and songs, but also loved dancing. He at once composed songs in their language, taken the air from their own, and using their dancing movements as time-keepers, It was not long afterwards they became useful to these people and their influences

went wide and free. The teaching of God's words then was carried, first by voice and later by reading

in their own tongues. The Rev. Hiram Bingham, after his careful study, found the alphabets now use by the Gilbert Islanders. He deserve credit as a translator of the bible. and composer of songs now sung by .... people. The Rev. Snow might have accomplished all for the Marshall Islands, had he not died; however the Rev. Dr. Beers, his successor, is devoting his time translating the Bible as well as composing songs and writing matters of interest in the line of education.

Schools were also established largely by these missionaries, and such branch of their work became the key by which. the salvation through Christ took a firm sland among them; this results in the Messrs Hobron, White and Roth were upiliting of these islands from their low-

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